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### 7th Bomb Wing Sortie Goals

As of: Oct. 22

	Monthly	Flown	Current Status
	97	70	-1
	76	55	-15
	69	59	+10

FY-03 Flying Hour Curve: -5.0

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### 317th Airlift Group Sortie Goals

As of: Oct. 20

	Departure Reliability Goal	Current Departure Reliability
	78%	73%
		
		
		

## Two Dyess people collect on big IDEAs

**Senior Airman Matthew Rosine**  
Dyess Public Affairs

Two Dyess people cashed in on their money-making submissions to the Air Force's Innovative Development through Employment Awareness Program.

Tech. Sgt. David Jacobs, 7th Services Squadron front desk clerk and linen exchange manager, and Stephen Perez, 7th Maintenance Group Air Force engineering and technical services field engineer, each earned rewards of several thousands of dollars presented during a recent commander's call.

Jacobs earned \$3,937 for his idea to replace the old and inefficient washers and dryers in the base dormitories with low-water front loading washers and more energy efficient dryers. The new machines each come with five year warranties and will reduce utility expenses by more than \$33,000 per year.

Overall, Jacobs' IDEA submission will save Dyess nearly a half a million dollars in the next seven years.



Senior Airman Matthew Rosine

**Tech. Sgt. David Jacobs, 7th Services Squadron front desk clerk and linen exchange manager, helps a customer at the Dyess Inn. Jacobs was one of two Dyess people recently rewarded for their submissions to the Air Force's Innovative Development through Employment Awareness Program.**

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## SECAF to visit, tour base next week

**Dyess Public Affairs**  
Staff report

Dr. James G. Roche, the 20th Secretary of the Air Force, will visit Dyess next week to meet with airmen, get a mission brief, and tour facilities and aircraft.

During his two-day visit, Dr. Roche will also share some of his experience with Dyess members and will address issues regarding the Air Force.

"Secretary Roche is visiting Dyess because he knows that our team is on the front line of our nation's defense," said Col.

Jonathan George, 7th Bomb Wing commander. "During the last 20 years, Dr. Roche has made a tremendous effort in making the B-1 a state of the art tip of the spear warfighting system. He's here to see the progress that we've made firsthand."

As head of the Department of the Air Force, Secretary Roche is responsible for its "functioning and efficiency," according to his official biography, as well as "the formulation of (Air Force) policies and programs, and



**Dr. James G. Roche**

the timely implementation of decisions and instructions of the President of the United

States and the Secretary of Defense."

Chief among his duties is the welfare of nearly 370,000 men and women on active duty as well as 180,000 Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve, 160,000 civilians and the families of all these members.

Secretary Roche sees to all this with a budget of about \$90 billion.

Roche completed a 23-year career with the U.S. Navy and is now the Secretary of the Air Force.

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**Dyess Air Force Base warmly welcomes Secretary of the Air Force, Dr. James Roche**





# Leadership Today

"Practicing the art of leadership"

**By Col. Gary Harencak**  
7th Bomb Wing vice commander

We have all heard the phrase "Everyone can not command, but everyone can lead." Here at Team Dyess, we have relatively few opportunities for our people to formally command a group of our superb airman and warriors. When those fortunate few are given the opportunity to command in America's Air Force, it is vitally important they draw on all of their training, experiences and available resources to successfully practice the art of leadership.

When it comes to commanding in today's expeditionary Air Force, failure is not an option. But even those fortunate enough to command will do so only for a relatively short time. Indeed, most of us will command for only a small portion of our careers and many will never command at all. Yet all of us can and should always strive to lead each and every day we serve our great Air Force and country. All of us, from airman to colonel, regardless of position, job title or career field, need to practice the art of leadership, and it is an art -- an art that requires practice. It is an art that requires trial and error, perseverance and, above all, a realization that while no one can ever truly master it, success is proportional to the effort put into its practice.

One thing that holds many people back from practicing the art of leadership is the fear of making mistakes. Well, get over it! We all will make mistakes. Our chief of staff, Gen. Jumper, is fond of saying that "the only thing we are 100 percent sure of is that we don't have it 100 percent right." That is certainly true of leadership decisions. But, we must make them because the alternative is worse than a wrong decision. Nothing can harm a unit's

morale and fighting spirit more than a leader that can not or will not make a decision. As Theodore Roosevelt said, "In any moment of decision, the best thing a leader can do is the right thing, the next best thing is the wrong thing, and the worst thing a leader can do is nothing."

Another thing that holds people back is a perceived lack of skills or knowledge. Where and how to begin may seem daunting, but it is really very easy. Most of us have spent much or all of our adult lives in the United States Air Force. We have seen many outstanding, and unfortunately, a few horrible leaders. Take what you have learned and observed from those leaders. Read and study the techniques of other great leaders you admire and get started practicing the art of leadership every day. Above all, listen to your instincts and be the leader you always wanted to work for.

Col. George has instituted a series of articles on leadership and mentorship which will appear each week in the *Peacemaker*. Leaders from across Team Dyess will share their ideas and experiences in leading and mentoring. I urge you to read them every week. Let's all take advantage of this outstanding idea to learn from each other on how to practice the art of leadership.

Whether you practice the art of leadership using some of your own ideas, those of others, or with the scores of other principles and techniques that you have studied, learned or observed, at the end of the day, all that matters is that you act. Leading is doing. At its simplest, leadership is action. So all of us need to take the action required to keep Team Dyess what it already is, the finest installation in the finest Air Force in the world.



Congratulations to our entire team for doing a great job of hosting the Air Combat Command commander, Gen. Hal Hornburg.

You impressed him with your dedication, enthusiasm and hard work. He was particularly surprised by the quality of your questions and your understanding of the issues surrounding the national defense.

This coming week, we'll have another chance to show our preparedness for winning in combat and taking care of each other with the visit of our service's secretary, Dr. James Roche.

## ACTION LINE



*The Action Line provides a direct line of communication between Col. Jonathan George, 7th Bomb Wing commander, and the people of Dyess. As a general rule, people should use their chain of command or contact the agency involved first. However, if you are not satisfied, call 6-3355 or e-mail action@dyess.af.mil and leave your message. All messages will receive a response. Leaving your name and phone number ensures you will receive a personal reply by phone. The Peacemaker staff reserves the right to edit all incoming Action Lines before publication. Not all Action Lines may be published.*



**Col. Jonathan George**  
7th Bomb Wing commander

**Comment:** I received a ticket from the 7th Security Forces Squadron for executing a U-turn on base. I thought Air Force installations are required to enforce state traffic laws and U-turns are legal in Texas. Do Air Force rules differ from state and local laws? And if they do, how are we supposed to know what the Dyess-specific rules and regulations concerning traffic are?

**Response:** Air Force and Dyess instructions state that U-turns on Dyess Air Force Base are prohibited except for emergency response vehicles responding to an emergency or when operators are directed to make a U-turn by security forces. Those same instructions also provide the procedure for rebutting a ticket received on Dyess AFB. Rebuttals must be submitted in the form of a letter to the 7th SFS Reports and Analysis section with an endorsement from the unit commander. The letter will then be forwarded to the 7th SFS and 7th Mission Support Group commanders for approval or disapproval. Thank you for your interest in traffic safety and the integrity of the motor vehicle planning system on Dyess AFB. The 7th SFS strives to provide Dyess people with the very best in traffic control.



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# Team Dyess quarterly award winners



## Airman



**Senior Airman  
Lonnie Simmons**  
**Unit:** 7th Medical  
Support Squadron  
**Job title:** Lab technician  
**H o m e t o w n :**  
Arlington, Texas  
**Time at Dyess:**

Two years and two months  
**Time in Air Force:** Three years and six months  
**Hobbies:** Sports and landscaping.  
**Goals:** To make staff sergeant during the next testing period and earn my CCAF degree.

## NCO



**Tech. Sgt.  
Thomas Good**  
**Unit:** 7th  
Operation Support  
Squadron  
**Job title:** NCOIC  
of combat intelligence operations  
**H o m e t o w n :**

Washington, D.C.  
**Time at Dyess:** One year and two months  
**Time in Air Force:** Twelve years  
**Hobbies:** Running, traveling and spending time with my family.  
**Goals:** To make chief master sergeant and give back to society.

## Senior NCO



**Master Sgt.  
Robert Mueller**  
**Unit:** 7th  
Contracting  
Squadron  
**Job title:**  
Contracting super-  
intendant  
**H o m e t o w n :**

Peoria, Ill.  
**Time at Dyess:** Two years and 11 months  
**Time in Air Force:** Sixteen years  
**Hobbies:** Cycling.  
**Goals:** To take care of my family.

## Company grade officer



**2nd Lt.  
Chennel Talley**  
**Unit:** 7th  
Component Main-  
tenance Squadron  
**Job title:** Squad-  
ron section com-  
mander  
**H o m e t o w n :**

Miami, Fla.  
**Time at Dyess:** One year and four months  
**Time in Air Force:** One year and seven months  
**Hobbies:** Reading, volleyball and travel.  
**Goals:** To earn my doctorate.

## First sergeant



**Master Sgt.  
Amy Morgan**  
**Unit:** 317th  
Aircraft Maintenance Squadron  
**Job title:** First sergeant  
**Hometown:** Eddy,  
Texas

**Time at Dyess:** Eight years  
**Time in the Air Force:** Twenty-two years  
**Hobbies:** Horseback riding, reading and playing with my kids.  
**Goals:** To always take care of my troops.

## Honor Guard airman



**Senior Airman  
Joe Gilchrist**  
**Unit:** 7th Security  
Forces Squadron  
**Job title:** Patrol-  
man  
**Hometown:** Ben-  
nettsville, S.C.  
**Time at Dyess:**

Three years and five months  
**Time in Air Force:** Four years  
**Hobbies:** Martial arts, playing the trumpet and dancing.  
**Goals:** To earn a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and become a federal agent.

## Honor Guard NCO



**Staff Sgt.  
Andrew Costa**  
**Unit:** 7th Aircraft  
Maintenance  
Squadron  
**Job title:** Crew  
chief  
**Hometown:** Boca  
Raton, Fla.

**Time at Dyess:** Two years and seven months  
**Time in Air Force:** Eight years and two months  
**Hobbies:** Flying, piano, computers and home design.  
**Goals:** To earn a pilot's degree and a doctorate, then open a design firm.



## Soldier



**Specialist  
Jose Velarde**  
**Unit:** 144th In-  
fantry  
**Job title:** In-  
fantryman  
**H o m e t o w n :**  
Dallas  
**Time at Dyess:**

Ten months  
**Time in Army:** Six years and seven months  
**Hobbies:** Basketball, music and family.  
**Goals:** To become a successful civilian police officer.

## Civilian category I



**Christopher  
Finkes**  
**Unit:** 7th Civil  
Engineer Squad-  
ron  
**Job title:**  
Firefighter  
**H o m e t o w n :**  
Fenton, Mo.

**Time at Dyess:** Four months  
**Time as an Air Force civilian:**  
One year  
**Hobbies:** Ski, 4-wheeling and playing softball.  
**Goals:** To become a fire chief.

## Civilian category II



**Jim Robertson**  
**Unit:** 7th CES  
**Job title:** Chief of  
projects, programs  
and analysis  
**H o m e t o w n :**  
Abilene, Texas  
**Time at Dyess:**  
Fifteen years

**Time as an Air Force civilian:**  
Fifteen years  
**Hobbies:** Drag racing, watching my kids in soccer, dance, etc.  
**Goals:** Raise my family in a Christian environment and be all I can be in God's eyes.

## Civilian category III



**Joe Stouffer**  
**Unit:** 7th SVS  
**Job title:** Outdoor  
recreation manag-  
er  
**Time at Dyess:**  
Two years  
**Time as an Air  
Force civilian:**

Two years  
**Hobbies:** Sports  
**Goals:** Improve our customer service and continue with my education.



# AF announces new fitness standards

WASHINGTON (AFPN) -- Air Force leaders released the fitness-scoring charts that will be used beginning Jan. 1.

"The amount of energy we devote to our fitness programs is not consistent with the growing demands of our warrior culture. It's time to change that," said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper in a sight picture released in July, explaining the rationale behind the change.

Officials said the fitness score will include four components: crunches, push-ups, an abdominal circumference measurement and the 1.5-mile timed run. People who are not medically cleared to run will continue to take the bike test. The component scores are then added to get a composite fitness score and determine if the person falls into the excellent, good, marginal or poor category.

These charts are available online at [www.af.mil/news/USAF\\_Fitness\\_Charts.pdf](http://www.af.mil/news/USAF_Fitness_Charts.pdf).

Fitness categories will determine how often a person must retest. For instance, a composite score of 70 to 74.9 places the person in the marginally fit category. This designation requires retesting at six-month intervals. A score of less than 70 places a person in the poorly fit category. That score requires a retest



Airman 1st Class Ryan Summers

**Dyess runners race toward the finish line during the base's Firecracker 5K fun run July 3. With the Air Force's new fitness standards, low-risk members will have the option to take cycle ergometry or a 1.5-mile timed run.**

every three months. People at the marginal and poor levels also will participate in educational programs.

Air Force leaders encourage commanders to recognize people who attain an excellent fitness level or make substantial improvement.

"The focus of the new fitness pro-

gram is not the assessment. The program is about integrating fitness into our culture, and our members adopting fitness as a way of life," said Maj. Lisa Schmidt, the Air Force Surgeon General chief of health promotion operations.

Officials are finalizing the instruction related to the program

## Determining fitness

The fitness level of each Air Force person will be determined by a combined score in a 1.5 mile run, body composition, push-ups and sit-ups.

Fitness Level	Total Score
Excellent	≥ 90
Good	75 - 89.9
Marginal	70 - 74.9
Poor	<70

Component	Possible Points
Aerobic	50
Body Comp	30
Push-ups	10
Crunches	10

and plan to publish it by January. It will address unit physical training, testing procedures and programs to facilitate improvement, they said.

The Air Force has established an e-mail account for comments at [fitness.program@pentagon.af.mil](mailto:fitness.program@pentagon.af.mil). Officials emphasized that the Air Force fitness program will be reviewed annually for continuous improvement.

## 36 airmen graduate from Airman Leadership School

**By Senior Airman Matthew Rosine**  
*Dyess Public Affairs*

Thirty-six Dyess people reached a major milestone in their Air Force careers by graduating from Airman Leadership School Class 03-H in a ceremony Thursday at The Heritage Club.

As the top graduate, Zonel Laborde, 7th Medical Support Squadron, earned the John Levitow Award. Julie Hammond, 7th Maintenance Operations Squadron, was recognized as the Academic Award winner as well as a distinguished graduate and Kaishla Holloway, 7th Operations Support Squadron, took home the class Leadership Award.

Distinguished Graduate honors also went to Francisco Hernandez, 7th OSS and Jeremy Paxton, 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

**Other Class 03-H graduates were:**

**Laura Anthony**, 7th Services Squadron

**Arthur Bloomingdale**, 7th Security Forces  
**Nathan Breeden**, 7th AMXS  
**George Clark**, 7th Civil Engineer Squadron  
**Jose Cordero**, 7th Component Maintenance Squadron

**Jessica Desroches**, 7th Aeromedical Dental Operations Squadron

**Timothy Donahue**, 712th Air Support Operations Squadron

**Joseph Gatchell**, 317th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

**Joe Gilchrist**, 7th SFS

**Ron Goubeaux**, 317th Maintenance Squadron

**David John**, 317th MXS

**Marcus Kennedy**, 28th Bomb Squadron

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**Timothy Maynard**, 7th AMXS

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**James McGill**, 40th Airlift Squadron  
**Christopher Mitchell**, 7th AMXS  
**Derek Nelson**, 317th MXS  
**Cesar Ochoa**, 7th CMS  
**Judd Porter**, 3rd WS  
**Lorenzo Robertson**, 7th OSS  
**Carey Robinson**, 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron

**Joe Rodriguez**, 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

**Stormy Salonga**, 7th ADOS

**Jacob Sanchez**, 7th LRS

**Mark Stimmler**, 7th EMS

**Barbara Stoner**, 317th AMXS

**Branden Tucker**, 317th AMXS

**Jason Tucker**, 7th Communications Squadron

**Zachary Wilson**, 7th Bomb Wing

**Ketwana Wright**, 7th LRS

# Information service helps Dyess families

**By Capt. Amie Brockway**  
Air Combat Command Public Affairs

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. -- A new information service is helping Air Combat Command families easily receive information about base quality-of-life programs and events that affect them.

The ACC Community Subscription Service allows family members and retirees enrolled in the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System, or DEERS, to sign up to receive information about base recreational and family programs through e-mails that are sent directly to their personal e-mail accounts.

Dyess family members and retirees can sign up online at the Dyess home page: [www.dyess.af.mil](http://www.dyess.af.mil) by clicking on the Community Subscription Service logo there or by logging on directly at <https://css.acc.af.mil/>.

The link will take them to a website where they can click on the



"subscribe" button and be taken to a secure page to enter their sponsor's social security number and birth date. The information will then be cross-checked with DEERS databanks to allow the person access.

"The e-mail service makes it possible for families to learn about the base services available to them, including special events, without having to physically visit the base or rely on their spouses to bring the information home," said Brenda Liston, chief of ACC Family Matters.

"(The CSS offers) families a better understanding of the menu of benefits and services actually provided for them in the Air Force

community, and often in the extended local community, since some of the (base) agencies sponsor locally provided services," said Liston.

It also allows subscribers to choose the type of information they want to receive when they subscribe and to change their choices at any time.

"Now we can target their interests better and capitalize on the popularity of e-mail to let them know what (the base) has to offer," said Carole Barton, director of ACC Services Marketing. "We look at the CSS as a gift that will allow us to better serve our families."

The CSS was successfully tested at Minot last year and is now gradually being installed throughout

*"(The CSS offers) families a better understanding of the menu of benefits and services actually provided for them in the Air Force community."*

Brenda Liston  
Chief, ACC Family Matters

ACC. It is expected to be at all ACC bases by December 2003.

Once the CSS is implemented in ACC, the idea will suggested for Air Force-wide implementation, Liston said.

The first e-mails should be going out to Dyess users within a couple of weeks. People having difficulty logging in or other questions about the program can contact Dyess Public Affairs at 6-2161.

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Senior Airman Lindsey Maurice

**Stephen Perez, 7th Maintenance Group engineering and technical services field engineer, works on an assembly for a B-1 intermediate automatic test equipment station. Perez's idea to switch from a depot to a field level replacement part on B-1 avionics test stations will save the Air Force more than \$109,000 in its first year.**

## IDEA

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Before Perez' IDEA, the circuit board interface would wear or break which would require the entire card to be replaced. With the new plug-in interface design, it allows technicians to repair the entire card on station in a matter of a few minutes.

Perez' IDEA also eliminates the need for renewing an \$899,460 repair contract. The cost for converting each test station is \$210. The first year's savings is estimated at \$109,200.

Despite different ideas, both men agree submitting to the IDEA program was worth it.

"No matter how small you

think your idea might be -- at least try," Jacobs said. "It is often the little things that can make a big difference. I got my idea when I bought a new washing machine for myself and it occurred to me, 'Why can't we do this on base?'"

Ideas that can save resources, increase efficiency, and improve processes, products or equipment and are in the interest of national defense, are exactly what the IDEA program is looking for, said Master Sgt. Michael Pershing, Dyess IDEA coordinator.

To find details on how to submit an idea or for more information about the IDEA program, call Pershing at 6-4061, or visit the IDEA program Website at <https://ideas.randolph.af.mil>.

## SECAF

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But, Dr. Roche's past shows a wealth of broad-based experience.

Outside the military, besides having received his doctorate degree from Harvard, he has also recently received two separate honorary doctorates -- one from the Illinois Institute of

Technology and the other from St. Thomas Aquinas College in Sparkill, New York.

In the business world Dr. Roche has held several high-ranking executive positions with Northrop Grumman Corp., a leading defense contractor, while in government, he has served as the Democratic Staff Director for the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Since taking over as the Secretary of the Air Force, Dr. Roche has helped shepherd the service

through operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom. Even more recently, the President again placed trust in Dr. Roche by nominating him to be the next Secretary of the Army. He is presently awaiting confirmation by the U.S. Senate.

During his career, Dr. Roche has been awarded the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, various military campaign medals, and many other prestigious honors.

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Tech. Sgt. Thomas Fischer

Senior Airman Matthew Morrow, 7th Maintenance Group mission planning cell, demonstrates the use of the Falcon View System to Gen. Hal Hornburg, Air Combat Command commander during his visit to Dyess Wednesday through Thursday. The falcon system is a mission planning assessment tool used to give flight route and threat analysis.

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Answers:

These are the answers for the crossword puzzle which appeared in the Oct. 17th edition of the *Peacemaker*.



Have you thought about the Dyess Honor Guard? For more information, call 6-5532.



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# Dyess conducts B-1 sortie surge

By 2nd Lt. Ben Gamble  
Dyess Public Affairs

The 7th Bomb Wing collectively tested its airpower capability as the Dyess bomber force launched a three-day sortie surge Tuesday through Thursday.

The surge involved around-the-clock sortie generation that incorporated the entire operations and maintenance communities, according to Dyess officials.

“A surge is defined as producing 50 percent more of the normal flying for a given period,” said Lt. Col. Pete Holcomb, 13th Bomb Squadron director of operations. “For this surge, we are producing more than 300 percent of the normal flying over a three day period.”

Surges are conducted to simulate actual combat taskings. The capabilities of air crews, maintainers and logistics systems must be determined before they are tested in a combat environment. The surge is designed to stress the entire wing with the number of sorties being produced and flown, Holcomb said.

“We are shooting for 105 of 120 planned sorties as success,” Holcomb said. “We also track several categories such as most on time takeoffs, most sorties for a given aircraft and most weapons drops for a given aircraft and crew.”

The bombers launched to perform bombing missions at four bombing ranges including Melrose Range at Cannon Air Force Base, N.M., and the Smokey Hill Range in Kansas. The types of missions flown were generated from real-world input from operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom.

“The goal for the surge is to gather lessons learned on how to increase



Airman Shawn Baldauf

**Airman 1st Class Brandon Neitz, 7th Munitions Squadron, prepares a bomb during a surge exercise in mid-July this year. Dyess conducted another surge exercise to test the base's combat readiness Tuesday through Thursday this week.**

the number of sorties we provide (a Joint Forces Air Component Commander) in combat,” Holcomb said. “Everyone knows that bombers can fly around the world to deliver combat capability. We are showing the combatant commanders that bombers can deploy to a theater and employ at rates that are approaching those of fighter aircraft.”

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# 7 MDG to host awareness events

## Luncheon held in observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

By 2nd Lt. Ben Gamble

Dyess Public Affairs

The 7th Medical Group Women's Health Clinic will sponsor a National Breast Cancer Awareness Month luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at The Heritage Club.

The luncheon will feature Dr. Victor Hirsch, an oncologist and cancer survivor, who will speak on the latest breast cancer treatments and his perspective of winning his battle with cancer. Also, Anne Giddens, Abilene American Cancer Society representative, will discuss the latest developments in prevention and community resources for breast cancer treatment.

"I recommend everyone come to the luncheon to hear what Dr. Hirsch and Anne Giddens have to say," said Capt. Linda Hagemann, 7th MDG Women's Health Clinic nurse practitioner. "Our past luncheons have focused on cancer research and prevention. This year's luncheon will unfold the newest treatments available not only to women, but men who are diagnosed with breast cancer."

Despite continued technological advances, there is no cure for breast cancer. For this reason, the American Cancer Society continues to pursue its prevention campaign by emphasizing early detection.

The American Cancer Society attributes 15 percent of cancer deaths in women to breast cancer. By the age of 85, a woman's risk of getting breast cancer has increased to one in eight.

With early detection, women can experience a five-year survival rate of 96 percent, according to the National Breast Cancer Foundation.

The American Cancer Society recommends all women protect themselves by learning and continuing monthly self-exams, getting a yearly clinical breast exam by a health care provider and scheduling routine mammograms beginning at age 40.

"Examinations should be done systematically to detect abnormal lumps, unusual swelling, dimpling, thickening, or discharge," Hagemann said. "This simple procedure is inexpensive, but can be very valuable in saving lives."

Additionally, women should have other tests done to monitor their health annually. The Women's Health Clinic will offer appointments on Oct. 29 and 30 for women with overdue annual exams. To schedule an appointment for an annual exam, call the 7th MDG appointment line at 696-4677.

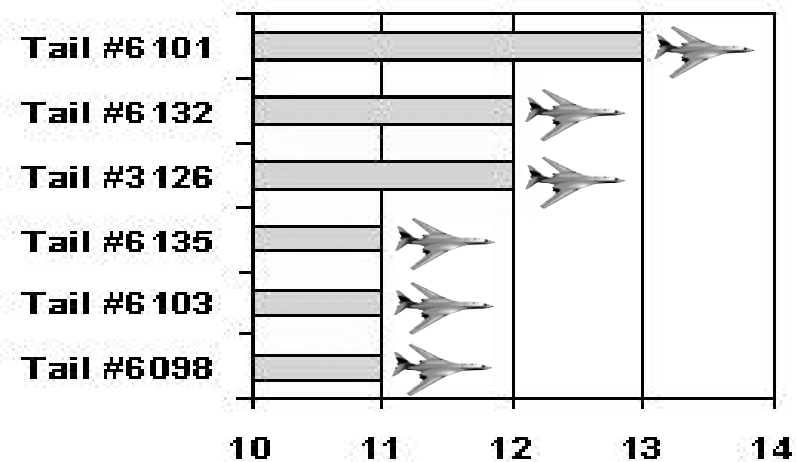
"We hope this event will help in continuing to raise awareness of breast cancer and the importance of prevention through early detection," Hagemann said.

For more information or to reserve a seat for the luncheon, contact the Women's Health Clinic at 696-5432. The luncheon cost is \$6.90 club members and \$8.90 for non-members. Today is the deadline to reserve seats. All proceeds will be used in conjunction with the Combined Federal Campaign to support breast cancer research.

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AIR FORCE HISTORY

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Don't drink  
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## CALENDAR



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**Women's Golf Day**, 9 a.m. at the Mesquite Grove Golf Course. For more info, call 6-4385.

### *Saturday, Oct. 25, 2003*

**Thunder Alley**, 8 p.m. at Dyess Lanes. For more info, call 6-4166.

**Late Night**, 11 p.m. at The Hangar Center. For more info, call 6-2405.

### *Sunday, Oct. 26, 2003*

**Sunday brunch**, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2405.

**Semi-pro football game**, 2 p.m. at the fitness center football field. For more info, call the fitness center at 6-4306.

**U.S. Air Force Airmen of Note concert**, 3 p.m. at the Cooper High School auditorium. For more info, call Public Affairs at 6-2861.

### *Monday, Oct. 27, 2003*

**Intramural bowling**, 5:30 p.m. at Dyess Lanes. For more info, call 6-4166.

**Monday Night Football Frenzy**, 8 p.m. at The Hangar Center and The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2405.

### *Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2003*

**Tiny Tots reading hour**, 10 a.m. at the base library. For more info, call 6-2618.

### *Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2003*

**Right Start**, 8 a.m. to noon at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-5730.

### *Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003*

**50 cent bowling**, 5 p.m. at Dyess Lanes. For more info, call 6-4166.

## *Upcoming events*

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**Nov. 5 -- ORE Phase II begins**

**Nov. 7 -- ORE Phase II ends**

**Nov. 11 -- Veterans Day**

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Airmen’s Attic open

The Airman’s Attic is open from 7:30 a.m to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
For more information, call 6-5999.

Allergy clinic change

Shots are administered Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 3-4:30 p.m. at the allergy and immunization clinic. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Prunty at 6-1788.

Watering restrictions

Dyess has implemented stage one watering restrictions.  
In stage one, watering is permitted only once a week from midnight to 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. to midnight on a day determined by the last digit of the house address.  
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For more information, call the 7th Civil Engineer Squadron housing flight at 6-2150.

Gate hours

- **The Tye Gate** is open from 5:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.
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  - **The Maryland Gate** is open to school pedestrians and construction vehicle traffic from 7:15 to 8:30 a.m., and 3 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.
- For more information, call 6-3983.

Annual influenza vaccinations

The 7th Medical Group has begun influenza vaccinations. But, due to a limited vaccine availability, mission critical people, health care workers, high-risk beneficiaries or people with an increased risk for influenza related complications will be the first to receive vaccinations.  
For more information, contact Tech. Sgt. Mary Jackson at the Aeromedical Dental Squadron at 6-8538.



Date	Name	Parents
Sept. 18	Sebastian Alvarado	Staff Sgt. Julian and Patricia Alvarado
Oct. 7	Autumn Raine Rosine	Senior Airman Matthew and Christa Rosine

Family services provides layette packages to first-time parents and multiple births. For more information, call 6-2409. Want your baby’s birth announced in the *Peacemaker*? Please email the birth date, first and middle name, and parents’ names to [peacemaker@dyess.af.mil](mailto:peacemaker@dyess.af.mil) within one month of the baby’s birth. For more information, call Senior Airman Zachary Wilson at 6-4266.

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# Sports Shorts

## Intramural sports

The intramural flag football and bowling seasons are now underway.

- Intramural bowling teams begin rolling at 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.
- The Friday Fun League is currently underway at 7 p.m. each Friday.
- The Youth Bowling League, open to kids ages 5 to 18, has begun.

For more information, call Dyess Lanes at 6-4166.

- The intramural flag football games begin at 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

For more information, call the sports and fitness center at 6-4306.

## Bench press competition

The sports and fitness center sponsors a bench press competition starting at 11 a.m. today.

Sign-ups start at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call 6-4306.

## Club tournament

The Mesquite Grove Golf Course hosts its Beat the Pro and Club Manager golf tournament today.

Cost is \$35 per person. This includes green fees and cart rental. Tee time begins at noon. All

golfers must have an established handicap. Prizes are available such as a new vehicle, a cruise or a new set of golf clubs for players making a hole-in-one at specified holes.

For more information, call the Mesquite Grove golf course at 6-4384.

## Semi-pro football game

The Abilene Texans will play a semi-professional football game against the San Angelo Cavalry at 2 p.m. Sunday at the base flag football field.

Admission for the game is free to Dyess people and their families.

For more information, call 6-3697.

## 317th AG golf tournament

The 317th Airlift Group hosts a golf tournament starting at noon Oct. 31 at the Mesquite Grove Golf Course.

The cost is \$18 per person, which includes the use of a golf cart.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Leroy Haynes Jr. at 6-2818.

## Bull Run registration

Registration is now for the 22nd Annual Bull

Run.

The 4-mile fundraising run, sponsored by the Dyess Top 3 Club, will begin and end at the base picnic grounds.

For more information, contact your unit representative or call Senior Master Sgt. Mike Murphy at 6-4462.

## Outdoor recreation hours

Winter hours are currently in effect. Outdoor recreation is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. everyday except Wednesdays and Sundays.

## Paintball guns

Outdoor recreation also has paintball guns of various types for sale. Special orders are also available.

For more information, call outdoor recreation at 6-2402.

## Fall special

Outdoor recreation is currently running a Fall Special: people can rent one bike and get another free. Daily fee is \$5.

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# Dad, the giraffe asked if I can play

## Dyess children celebrate fall season with festival, costumes

**Story and photos by  
2nd Lt. Ben Gamble**  
*Dyess Public Affairs*

Just as the West Texas trees dress themselves in their autumn finery of radiant red and shimmering gold, so too did the children of the Dyess Child Development Center dress in their own vibrant colors.

The children were celebrating the arrival of the fall season during a costume festival at the CDC playground Oct. 17.

The CDC's Fall Festival 2003 was put on by the preschool teachers and their students. The festival is an annual event held to foster teamwork, creativity and allow the children an opportunity to enjoy themselves.

"The fall festival includes games with prizes, relay races, hot cocoa and muffins," said Sherry Stephens, CDC director. "The children have a hand in all of those things."

The preschool youth, under adult supervision, prepared the cocoa and muffins the day before the festival. They also created life-sized scarecrows and banners which decorated the playground where the event took place and proclaimed the fall festival open.

To top it off, the children enjoyed the fruits of their labors in full Halloween fashion.

"They love dressing up," Stephens said.

Along with the traditional witches, ghosts, ghouls and goblins, many children appeared as lions, mermaids, princesses, pirates and popular super heroes.

Parental pride was also evident as some children came decked out in pint-sized Battle Dress Uniforms and even full firefighting

gear, complete with Dad's oversized helmet.

"These types of programs are a great help for morale (of Dyess airmen)," said Tech. Sgt. Mario Corpening, 9th Bomb Squadron NCO in charge of life support. "The CDC has been working extra hours during the recent exercises to make sure our children are provided quality childcare."

"As the new director, when this annual event was first brought to my attention, I didn't comprehend the magnitude," Stephens said. "I had no idea there was going to be such involvement. It was really great to see the parents and children spending such a wonderful time together."

Despite the blustery weather, the festival was indeed "a good time had by all," Stephens said.

"My daughter had a great time," Corpening added. "We most definitely will be doing this again in the future."



**Ethen Camarillo, son of Airman 1st Class Ramiro Camarillo, 7th Civil Engineer Squadron, dons his father's firefighting helmet. Children at the Child Development Center's Fall Festival 2003 enjoyed the playground, muffins, hot cocoa, relay races and many other games with prizes.**



**Colton Quakkelaar, son of Staff Sgt. John Quakkelaar, 317th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron aircraft hydraulics systems craftsman, prepares to negotiate the playground's slide. Children at the CDC's fall festival burned off energy and enjoyed the season with games and activities.**



**Tech. Sgt. Mario Corpening, 9th Bomb Squadron life support NCO in charge, and his daughter, Jazmyn, survey the colorful scene at the Dyess Child Development Center Oct. 17. The CDC celebrated the arrival of the fall season with its annual fall festival.**



# Voices of freedom

## Comanche code talkers honored during World War II ceremony

By 2nd Lt. Ben Gamble  
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Dyess paid tribute to Comanche code talkers from World War II in a ceremony outside of Lawton, Okla., Oct. 10.

Col. Jonathan George, 7th Bomb Wing commander, spoke at a ceremony which unveiled a memorial statue in honor of the Comanche tribesmen who served during the Second World War. George is currently the highest ranking officer of Comanche lineage in the U.S. military.

"The Comanches have never been intimidated easily," George said. "They realize there is no bigger honor than to defend people."

The ceremony featured the memorial unveiling, words from distinguished guests including George, a parade and a traditional Comanche celebration which lasted three days. George described the event as "pretty spectacular."

Although the Navajo became the most famous code talkers of World War II, the Comanche tribes were recruited first to provide an unrecorded language as code for the Allies during the war. The program met with such success that the United States turned to the Navajo, a much more populous tribe, to supply most of their secret codes.

Many Comanche served in uniform during the war against the Axis Powers. Proportionally, the number of Native Americans who serve in the military is higher than any other racial demograph.

"It is a good thing to stand up in uniform and serve your country in a position that may require you to fight," George said.

"Whether warriors in the mountains of Vietnam or Scotsmen fighting rule by the English, fighting for the rights of others is a very honorable thing."

The memorial pictures a traditional Comanche warrior whispering over the shoulder of a World War II-era American soldier speaking code over a radio. The statue symbolizes that the strength of the soldier's Comanche ancestors gives the soldier the strength to fight for others, George said.

"To the families of the code talkers--look at the face of the sculpture and you will see your loved one there," George said. "If you listen, you will hear them speak the language."

George acknowledged the importance of the Comanches in World War II and said the tribes were proud to fight in the defense of others' freedom.



Jeff Dixon/The Lawton Constitution

During a cedar ceremony, a Comanche man blesses the newly unveiled statue which honors the Comanche Code Talkers of World War II.

"Being an American is an ideal and an attitude more than coming from any geographic location," George said.



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Above: Col. Jonathan George, 7th Bomb Wing commander, speaks at the Comanche Code Talkers World War II memorial at the Comanche Tribal Complex in Lawton, Okla. Right: The memorial statue honors the sacrifices and achievements of the Comanche code talkers. Only one of the Comanche Code Talkers of World War II, Charles Chibitty, is still alive.



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# Scores and more

## Basketball

**Men's varsity schedule**  
**Saturday-Sunday** -- Call the sports and fitness center at 6-4306 for game times.

## Bowling

### League standings

<b>Dyess Bantams</b> <b>(As of Sept. 20)</b>		
Won	Lost	
Team #4	7	1
Team #1	7	1
Team #3	5	3
Team #2	1	7

### Sept. 20 high scores

**High scratch game** -- Jessica Spicer, 54 pins

**High scratch series** -- Derrick Wood, 173

**High handicap game** -- Chris Burcar, 153

**High handicap series** -- Alyssa Jones, 450

**Team scratch game** -- Team #1, 115

**Team scratch series** -- Team #4, 310

**Team handicap game** -- Team #2, 289

**Team handicap series** -- Team #3, 905

### Season high scores

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**High handicap series** -- Jessica Spicer, 455

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**Team scratch series** -- Team #4, 341

**Team handicap game** -- Team #2, 289

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### Dyess Juniors/Majors

<b>(As of Oct. 4)</b>		
Won	Lost	
The Dominators	16	0
Kingpins (South)	8	8

### Oct. 4 high scores

**High scratch game** -- Ryan Starks, 164

**High scratch series** -- Caleb Ondrusek, 525

**High handicap series** -- Cory Easterling, 612

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**High handicap series** -- Cory Easterling, 674

**Team scratch game** --

The Dominators, 313

**Team scratch series** -- Kingpins From the South, 904

### Dyess Preps

<b>(As of Oct. 4)</b>		
Won	Lost	
Girls Rock	11	5
Spinnerz	10.5	5.5
Team Inferno	10	6
Twisters	9.5	6.5
Thunder Pins	7	9

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**High scratch game** -- James Jarvis, 194; Erin Elsner, 171

**High scratch series** -- James Jarvis, 432; Erin Elsner, 383

**High handicap game** -- James Jarvis, 228; Neil Johnson, 225

**High handicap series** -- Neil Johnson, 571; Lindsay Wood, 556

**Team scratch game** -- Spinnerz, 372

**Team scratch series** -- Spinnerz, 1088

**Team handicap game** -- Spinnerz, 579

**Team handicap series** -- Spinnerz, 1709

### National League

<b>(As of Oct. 8)</b>		
Won	Lost	
7th MSS	26	6
7th MOS	22	10
Team #3	22	10
7th SVS (Cmd)	21	11
7th CMS	18	14
317th AMXS	16	16
7th SVS	16	16
7th MDG	14	18
7th LRS	14	18
7th AMXS #2	14	18
7th MUNS	11	21
7th EMS	8	24
Fire Wire (7 CS)	8	24
9th BS	6	26

### Oct. 8 high scores

**High scratch game** -- Curtis Moses, 231; Lance Pigott, 224; Michelle Fricker, 206; Stephanie Kraly, 185

**High scratch series** -- Michelle Fricker, 585; James Selle, 570; Clyde Denny, 560; Stephanie Kraly, 438

**High handicap game** -- Scott Host, 262; Peter Sherman, 261; Stephanie Kraly, 239; Martha Brooks, 236

**High handicap series** -- James Fugate, 719; Clyde Denny, 716; Michelle Fricker, 666; Barbara Busbee, 646

**Team scratch game** -- 317th AMXS, 857; 7th MSS, 834

**Team scratch series** -- 7th MSS, 2427; 317th AMXS, 2424

**Team handicap game** -- 7th SVS Command., 1101; 7th MDG, 1099

**Team handicap series** -- 7th

MDG, 3201; 7 SVS Cmd, 3141.

### Season high scores

**High scratch game** -- James Selle, 264; Ralph Norris Jr., 258; Curtis Moses, 258; Michelle Fricker, 225; Stephanie Kraly, 185

**High scratch series** -- Terry Kraly Sr., 659; Lance Pigott, 619; Ralph Norris Jr., 612; Michelle Fricker, 590

**High handicap game** -- Clyde Denny, 304; Ralph Norris Jr., 304; Lance Pigott, 286; Michelle Fricker, 275; Robert Dickmeyer, 262; Philip Tumminio, 252

**High handicap series** -- Mike Oglesbee, 803; Lance Pigott, 772; Barbara Busbee, 646

**Team scratch game** -- 7th MOS, 935; 317th AMXS 927

**Team scratch series** -- 7th MOS, 2635; 317th AMXS, 2500

**Team handicap game** -- 7th MOS, 1267; 317th AMXS, 1148

**Team handicap series** -- Team #3, 3453; 7th EMS, 3216

### Dyess OSC League

<b>(As of Oct. 8)</b>		
Won	Lost	
Herk Hotties	20	4
Honey Kats	16	8
Pin Pals	15	9
Wicked Women	14	10
Incon. Consistent	14	10
Still Clueless	12	12
Kingpins	11.5	12.5
Bowling Impaired	11.5	12.5
Pin Heads	10	9
Hot Little Mamas	10	14
Team #3	8	16

### Oct. 8 high scores

**High scratch game** -- Valerie Robinson, 176; Andy Burnett, 160

**High scratch series** -- Valerie Robinson, 478; Terry Johnston, 450; Sheri Chandler, 439

**High handicap game** -- Melanie Moore, 246; Andy Burnett, 238; Valerie Robinson, 229; Jennifer Willis, 229

**High handicap series** -- Melanie Moore, 681; Valerie Robinson, 637; Ashley Minihan, 627

**Team scratch game** -- Honey Kats, 420; Team #3, 409

**Team scratch series** -- Honey Kats, 1160; Kingpins, 1144; Herk Hotties, 1119

**Team handicap game** -- Team #3, 625; Still Clueless, 624; Honey Kats, 621

**Team handicap series** -- Still Clueless, 1789; Bowling Impaired, 1778; Honey Kats, 1763

### Season high scores

**High scratch game** -- Sheri Chandler, 209; Tiffany Hunter, 198; Terry Johnston, 194

**High scratch series** -- Terry Johnston, 492; Valerie Robinson, 478; Tiffany Hunter, 476

**High handicap game** -- Tiffany Hunter, 266; Sheri Chandler, 262; Tami Belanger, 257

**High handicap series** -- Rendi Cones, 709; Melanie Moore, 681; Tiffany Hunter, 680

**Team scratch game** -- Honey Kats, 428; Hot Little Mamas, 425

**Team scratch series** -- Kingpins, 1224; Honey Kats, 1188; Pin Pals, 1156

**Team handicap game** -- Hot Little Mamas, 662; Pin Heads, 662; Still Clueless, 637

**Team handicap series** -- Pin Heads, 1865; Hot Little Mamas, 1821; Herk Hotties, 1811

**Friday Night Mixed**  
**(As of Sept. 19)**

Won	Lost	
HMO	18	6
Team #5	18	6
L If I Know	16	8
Team #4	12	12
Team #6	8	16
Team #3	8	16
Mixed Nuts	0	24

### Sept. 19 high scores

**High scratch game** -- Blaine Weninger, 278; Margret McMillian, 222

**High scratch series** -- Blaine Weninger, 728; Margret McMillian, 639;

**High handicap game** -- Ann Williamson, 289; Blaine Weninger, 278; Norma Wolfe, 256; Jeff Kahn, 253

**High handicap series** -- Ann Williamson, 755; Bonita Grogan, 732; Blaine Weninger, 728; Tom Brown, 711

**Team scratch game** -- HMO, 716

**Team scratch series** -- Team #5, 2336

**Team handicap game** -- Team #6, 884

**Team handicap series** -- Team #4, 2756

**Season high scores**

**High scratch game** -- Blaine Weninger, 278; Matthew Morris, 232; Margret McMillian, 222; Joy Kahn, 216; Jeff Kahn, 212; Ann Williamson, 206

**High scratch series** -- Blaine Weninger, 728; Margret McMillian, 639; Matthew Morris, 604; Joy Kahn, 583

**High handicap game** -- Ann Williamson, 289; Jeff Kahn, 287; Blaine Weninger, 278; Joy Kahn, 261

**High handicap series** -- Ann

Williamson, 755; Derek Moss, 754; Bonita Grogan, 732

**Team scratch game** -- Team #6, 731; L If I Know, 595

**Team scratch series** -- Team #5, 2336; HMO, 2104

**Team handicap game** -- Team #3, 937

**Team handicap series** -- Team #4, 2756; Mixed Nuts, 2435

## Flag football

### American League standings

<b>(As of Wedn.)</b>		
Won	Lost	
7th MDG	0	0
317th MXS	0	0
7th AMXS	0	0
317th OSS	0	0
7th OSS	0	0
9th/13th BS	0	0
7th LRS	0	0
7th EMS	0	0

### Monday's results

No games scheduled due to Columbus Day holiday.

### Wednesday's results

Results not provided at the time of publication.

### Schedule

#### Monday's games

7th EMS vs. 7th MDG, 6 p.m.  
 7th LRS vs. 9th/13th BS, 7 p.m.  
 317th OSS vs. 7th AMXS, 8 p.m.

#### Wednesday's games

7th OSS vs. 317th MXS, 6 p.m.  
 9th/13th BS vs. 7th EMS, 7 p.m.  
 317th OSS vs. 7th AMXS, 8 p.m.

### National League standings

<b>(As of Wedn.)</b>		
Won	Lost	
7th MUNS	1	0
317th AMXS	1	0
7th AMXS #2	1	0
7th CMS	1	0
7th SFS	1	0
144th INF	1	0
7th CES	1	0
7th SVS	1	0
z-28th BS	0	8

### z- forfeited from league

### Tuesday's results

Results not provided at the time of publication.

### Schedule

#### Tuesday's games

7th CES vs. 7th MUNS, 6 p.m.  
 7th SFS vs. 317th AMXS, 7 p.m.

#### Thursday's games

7th SVS vs. 7th CMS, 6 p.m.  
 317th AMXS vs. 7th AMXS #2, 7 p.m.

**To ensure your team's scores make it in the Peacemaker, call 6-4306.**

# The BIG Screen



The Dyess Theater is located next to the main exchange. Patrons must have a valid identification card. Guests are welcome. Unless otherwise noted, all movies begin at 7 p.m. Admission for most features is \$2 for adults, 99 cents for children ages 6 through 12, and free for children 6 and younger. G-rated movies are 99 cents for kids ages 2 through 12.

## Today, Oct. 24

**Matchstick Men** -- *Nicholas Cage, Sam Rockwell* -- Phobia-ridden con artist Roy and his protege Frank are on the verge of pulling off a lucrative swindle when the unexpected arrival of Roy's teenage daughter disrupts his carefully-ordered life and jeopardizes his high-risk scam.

Rated PG-13 (*crude humor, language and drug content*)

## Oct. 25

**Freddy vs. Jason** -- *Robert Englund, Ken Kirzinger* -- In his effort to escape hell and resume his reign of fear on Elm Street, Freddy Krueger ressurects the murderous Jason and tricks him into chasing teens. But Freddy's escape plan doesn't quite go as expected.

Rated R (*horror, violence and gore, sexuality, drug use, language*)

## Oct. 31

**Once Upon A Time In Mexico** -- *Antonio Banderas, Salma Hayek* -- El Mariachi is forced out of hiding by Sands, a corrupt CIA agent. Sands recruits the reclusive hero to sabotage a plot by the evil cartel Barillo, who is planning to assassinate the Mexican president. El Mariachi has his own reasons to help Sands -- retribution and revenge.

Rated R (*strong violence and language*)

## Haunted Hayride

The Dyess Riding Club will host a Haunted Hayride Oct. 31. There will be games and a haunted hayride, as well as rides and photographs with horses.

The event will be held from 4 to 10 p.m. at the riding club across from outdoor recreation.

For more information, call 6-2957.

## 'Kids' club membership

Children ages 1 through 10 are eligible to become Junior Club Dyess members.

The membership includes a "kid-die brunch" held the second and the

last Sunday of each month.

For more information, call 6-2405.

## Fifties night bowling

Music from the 1950s and 50 cents-a-game bowling is Thursdays beginning at 5 p.m. at Dyess Lanes.

For more information, call 6-4166.

## Late night

The Hangar Center's late night begins at 11 p.m. Saturdays. The event is free for club members and \$3 for non-members.

For more info, call 6-2405.

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